
INSTRUCTIONS

FOR USING THE

SINGER STOCKING DARNER

Form 7845

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Can be used on any *lock-stitch* sewing machine

This is the latest and best device FOR HOLDING A STOCKING so that it can be darned AT ANY POINT, by any one who can run a sewing machine.

BECAUSE

¶ It is the most convenient, the most practical and the most useful device ever offered to any-one with stockings to darn and a sewing ma-hine available.

It is so much better than any similar device the purpose.

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not tear the stocking, nor will the hurt the most tender feet.

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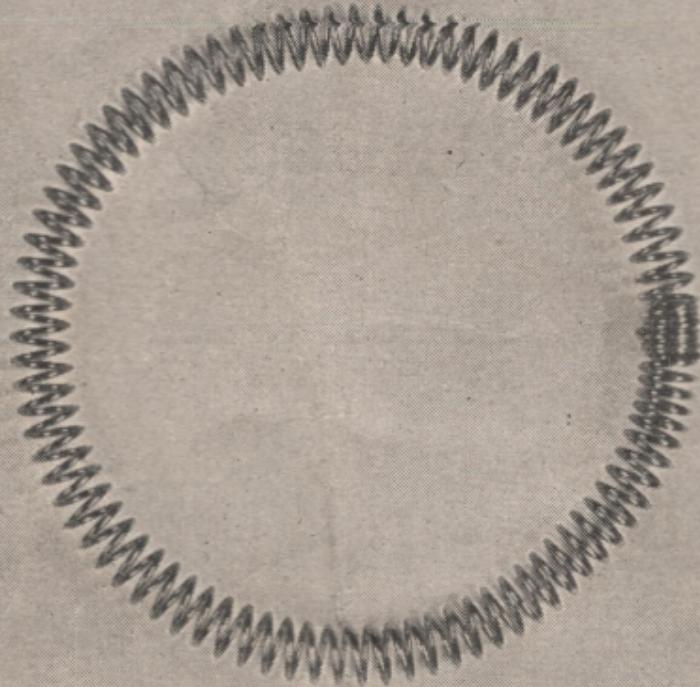


FIG. 1

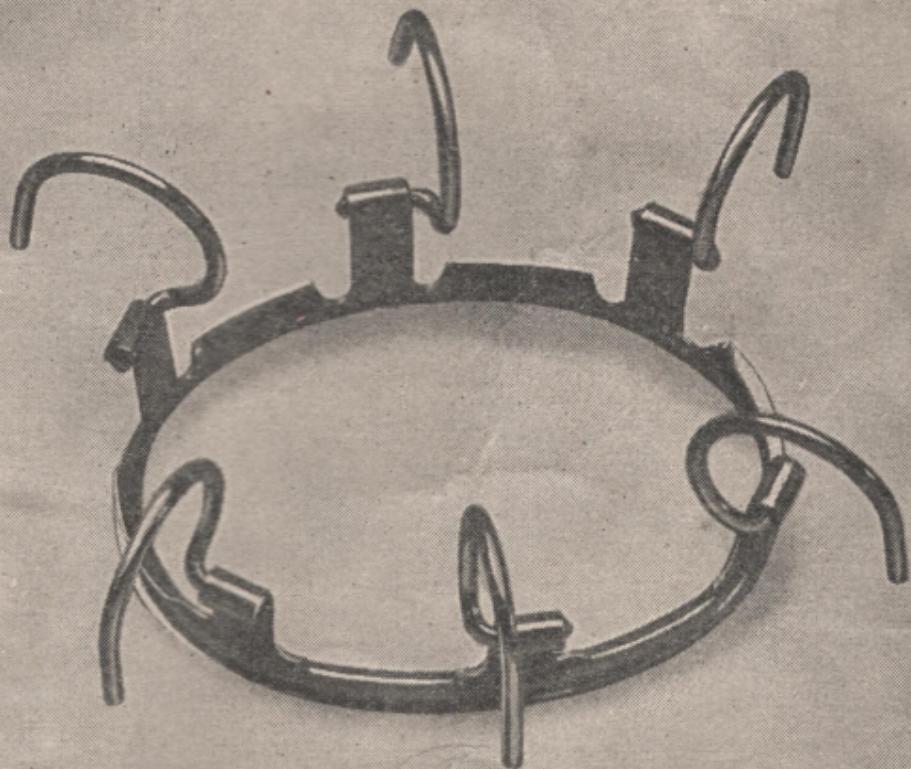


FIG. 2

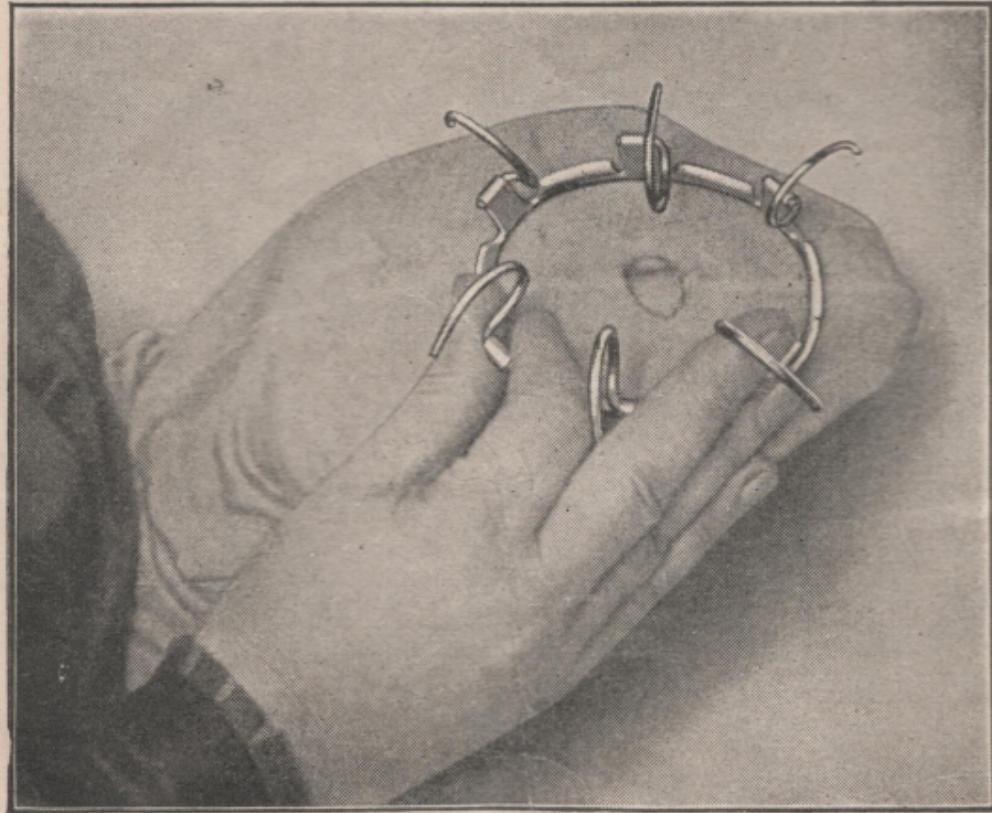


FIG. 3

To Adjust Machine for Darning

Remove presser foot and screw. Adjust stitch regulator so as to make shortest stitch possible.

To Place Stocking on Singer Darner

Have the spiral spring (Fig. 1) off from the darner and the six movable wire arms turned back half way toward the inside of the ring (Fig. 2).

Draw the stocking on the left hand, right side out, so that the place to be darned is over the inside of the fingers. Place the flat side of the darner over the hole in the stocking (Fig. 3).



FIG. 4

To Place Stocking on Singer Darner—Continued

Grasp the stocking and darner together with the left hand from inside of the stocking, then, commencing from the tips of the fingers gradually draw the stocking from the back of the hand (Fig. 4) until the entire loose portion is rolled under the wire arms.

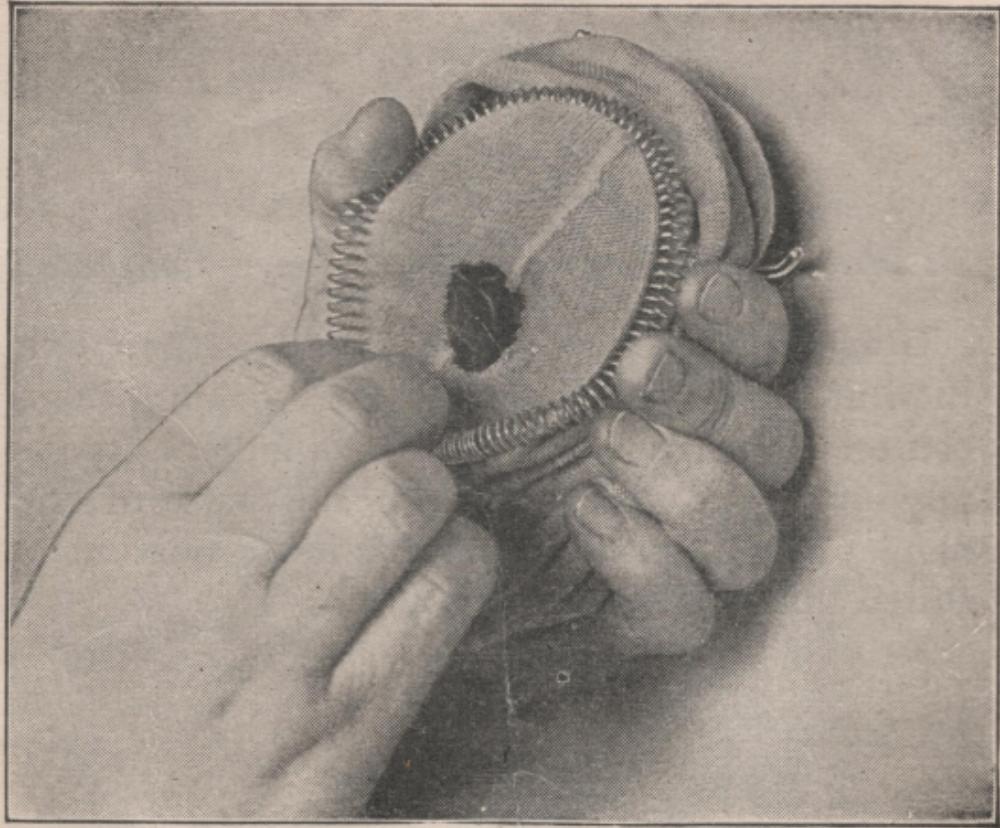


FIG. 5

To Place Stocking on Singer Darner—Continued

Still holding the darner and stocking in the left hand, turn them over and put on the spiral spring as shown in Fig. 5.

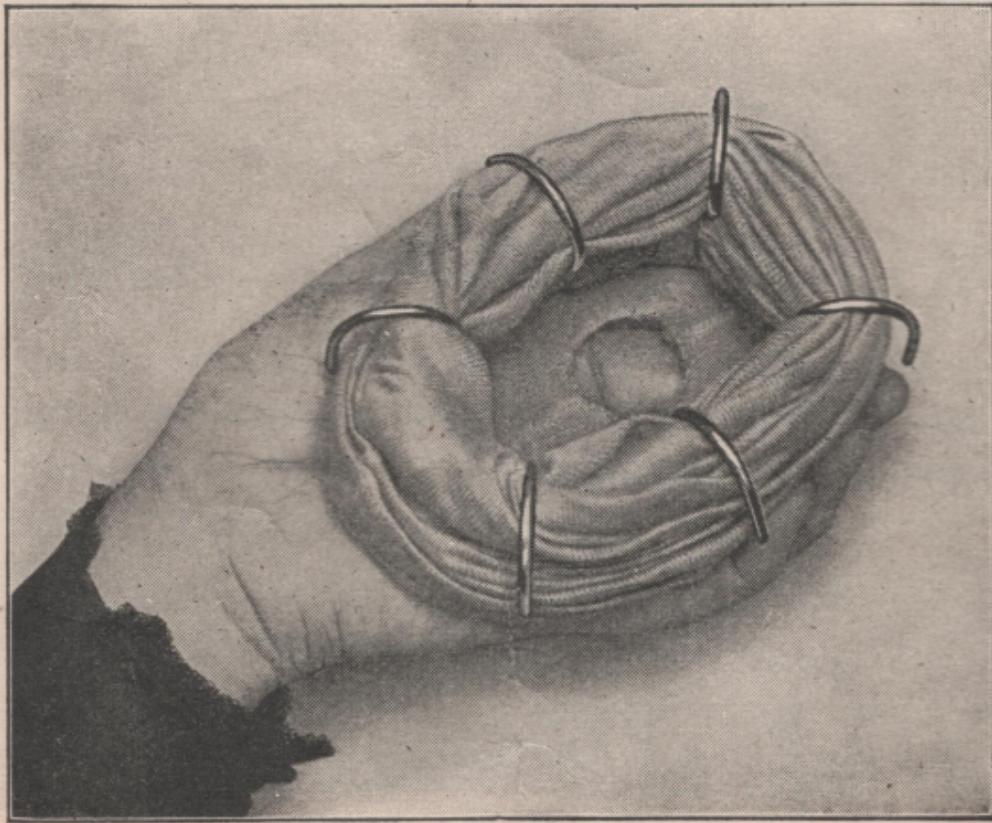


FIG. 6

To Place Stocking on Singer Darner—Continued

Fasten the surplus portion of the stocking already placed under the wire arms by turning these arms toward the spiral spring, thus preventing any part of the stocking, except the place to be darned, from getting under the needle (Fig. 6).

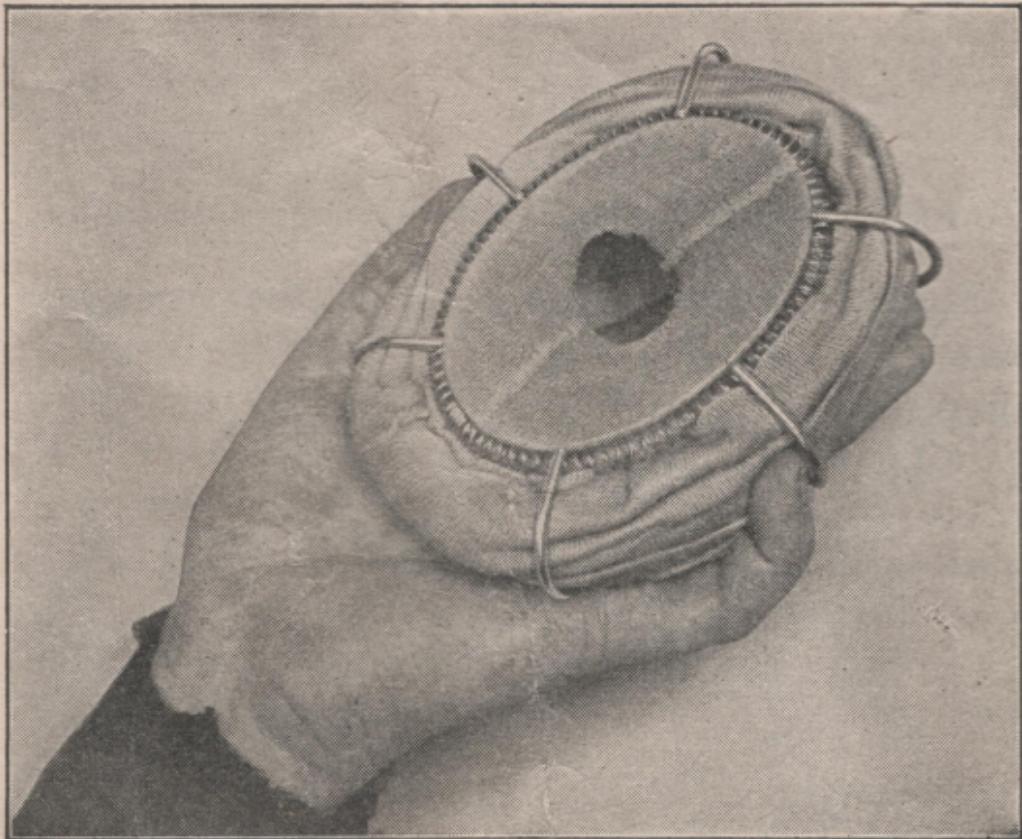


FIG. 7

To Place Stocking on Singer Darner—Continued

Draw the stocking under the spring so that that part of it within the hoop shall be flat and tight as possible, and with the hole as near the centre of the darner Fig. (7) as possible.

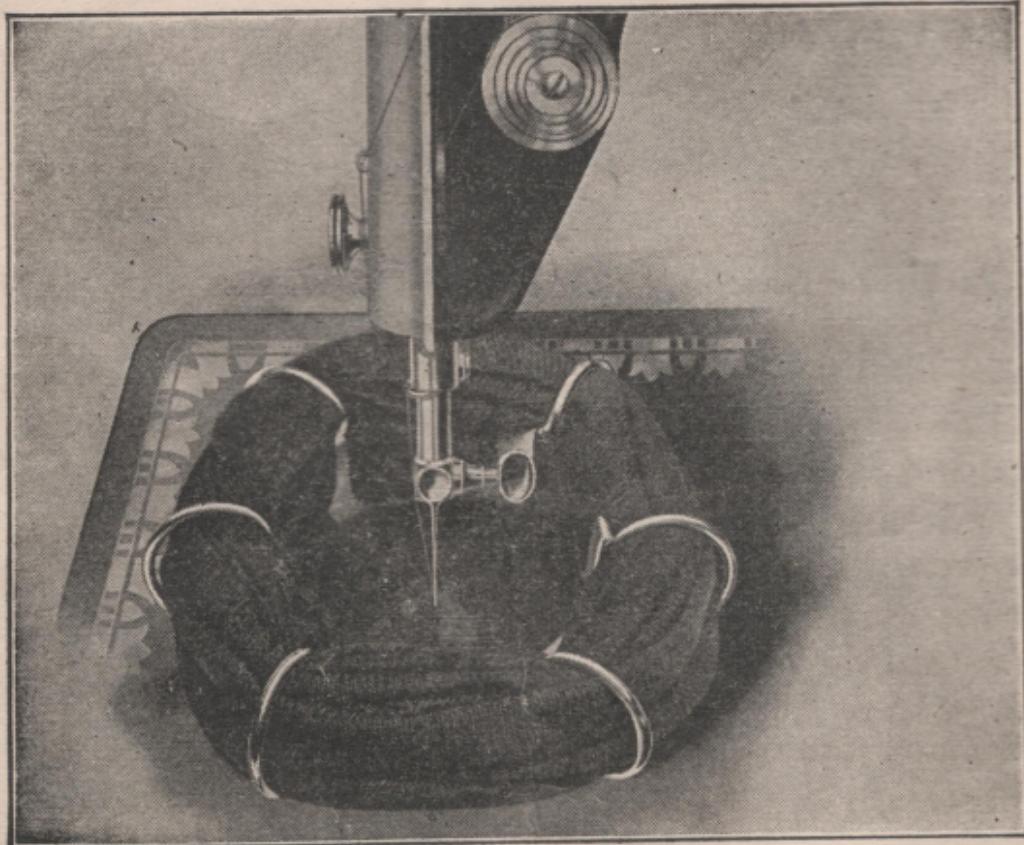


FIG 8

To Darn

Place the darning needle with stocking under the needle bar (Fig 8); let down the presser bar lifter, otherwise there will be no tension on the upper thread. Take one stitch to draw up thread, and then holding the darning needle with both hands move it slowly from side to side or forward and back while running the machine; the stitching should be commenced in the unworn part of the stocking and the worn place gradually covered by threads running in one direction; then cross these threads by others running in the other direction, completing the darn. The best appearance will be produced by first stitching across the ribs of the goods, and

the second time in the same direction as that of the ribs.

Thread may be of any quality desired, but fine, soft thread and a fine needle are best for darning.

Darning Knitted Underwear

The Singer Darner can also be used to great advantage in mending Knitted Underwear. For such use place the garment to be mended in the darner, as instructed for darning stockings, except that it will not be necessary to adjust the rest of the garment under the wire arms, but these arms must be turned outward, so that the place to be darned will be left free inside the darner.

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BECAUSE

- ¶ Machine darning is not only better in appearance, but will wear and wash better than most hand darning.
- ¶ It saves time and can be used by anyone who can run a sewing machine.
- ¶ Thin places on stockings can be reinforced, thus preventing holes or tearing by garters or suspenders.
- ¶ The Singer Darner can be used to great advantage in MENDING KNIT UNDERWEAR.

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